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SUN GOD ON HOME LAP

Ship Flies Over Aberdeen, S. D.

Mamer Tells of Battle With Electrical Storm While Returning from East

Transcontinental Endurance Pilot Nears 100 Hours In Air on Stunt

MILES CITY (Mont.) Aug. 19. (P) The Spokane Sun God endurance plane piloted by Nick Mamer and Art Walker, arrived here at 9:30 p.m. tonight and circled the city.

BY LIEUT. N. J. MAMER
(Copyright, 1932, by the North American News Service, Inc.)

OVER CHICAGO, Aug. 19. (Filed with news editor in the morning) The round-trip flight we had since the race-trip began—the calm that follows the storm is at night, the most critical period in our adventure.

We got the toughest break of the trip as far as we ran into a terrific electrical storm about thirty miles west of Bellfonte.

When we said "All ready but not good—by" to our friends in New York at 6:45 p.m. everything was in fine shape for our quick return to Cleveland. We picked up the beam- lights as darkness fell and ran along smoothly as far as Bellfonte.

Twenty miles west of town we encountered one of the severest

GIRL'S PLANE DOWN IN ARIZONA WILDS



Marvel Crosson

electrical storms I have ever seen and it was difficult to get our bearings.

At such moments up in the sky you have to think quickly and act quicker. We returned to Bellfonte and dropped a message to the aviation field requesting signals to indicate the return to Cleveland.

We don't know for certain whether or they got our message but a little while after we dropped the note there was a great deal of flashing in the sky and out of lights; we hung around Bellfonte for thirty minutes and then the storm became so violent that we had to leave again.

From then on the clouds, deformed and outreached, one equal after another. Repeatedly we tried to break through, but the storm was too tough and too extensive.

STORM SUBSIDES
We spent the night cruising here and there over Pennsylvania. Twice we thought the severity of the storm would break us down in spite of all our efforts, but we kept hanging on and found our reward an hour or so later when the storm began to let up.

We reached Cleveland early this morning. Here we are now before noon over Chicago.

We were met over Cleveland by Dan Robertson, refueling pilot, and his assistant, Dave Buchanan. We made two perfect landings in the dark, which took more than 500 miles. We also made one food contact.

It was the snappest piece of work on the trip. It was the second and refueling these boys have made with our ship, so it shows that a little practice makes a whole lot of difference. When the sun was up enough it did not bother us.

WHAT TRIP PROVES
It is a marvelous day for flying. Chicago to Los Angeles is a long distance, but the sunlight.

We are nearing 100 hours. I believe the first 100 are the hardest, so we may expect easier going from now on.

I am sure our ship is proving something. It is proving the ability of a stock plane company to maintain a high altitude with fuel flying not only near an airport, but in any part of the country.

And it proves another very important thing—that service facilities for airplanes are available almost anywhere in this country.

Imagine a plane flying with fuel remaining at 100 miles an hour over an airport—without stopping. I think it is important to emphasize these points, as many passengers have certain angles which are lost for lack of emphasizing them at the moment of their occurrence, and later have to be rediscovered.

NOT IN EAST

It was so hot around New York and Cleveland yesterday that Art and I had to take off our shirts. Today is cool and refreshing.

We certainly have been getting by with a minimum amount of sleep and at no time have we been as fatigued as to desire food badly. All we need is a change of clothes and a bath to put us in tip-top shape.

I have been doing most of the flying today. Handing him that refueling hose is no child's play. It about uses a man up each time.

SUN GOD REFUELS ABOVE MINNESOTA CAPITAL

ST. PAUL, Aug. 19. (P)—Taking on 250 gallons of gasoline, the endurance plane Spokane Sun God tonight was headed westward toward its starting goal, expected to be reached tomorrow.

The plane arrived here at 1:35 p.m. from Cleveland and the pilots, Nick Mamer and Art Walker, soared over the city until just before 3 p.m., leaving then for Miles City, Mont.

British Textile Strikers Return

MANCHESTER (Eng.) Aug. 19. (P)—Lancashire went to work today after three weeks of paralysis of the cotton industry. The drama of machinery as 800,000 mill hands resumed their tasks and smoke pouring from tall chimneys all through the factory town proclaimed the end of the stoppage that cost workers and employees many millions of pounds.

Only the card rooms, where workers return to work, were silent. The wage dispute which caused the stoppage is in the hands of a board of arbitration whose deliberations begin Wednesday.

Meanwhile workers will be paid the old scale of wages until a settlement is reached. A proposed reduction of the present scale by 13 1/2 per cent caused the cotton workers to quit three weeks ago.

AMERICAN COMPOSER DIES

BERLIN, Aug. 19. (P)—Announcement of the death of Frank Van Der Stucken, noted American musical director and composer, on Friday is reported in dispatches from Hamburg today.

WOMAN FLYER BEING SOUGHT

Marvel Crosson Reported to Have Had Crash

Arizona Searchers Vainly Hunt for Her

Fifteen Arrive in Phoenix Some Drop Out

(Continued from First Page) smashed her landing gear in a forced descent at Algodones, Sonora, Mex., and Tissa Rasche, Germany, came down at Holville, Cal., with a clogged carburetor, wrecking her landing gear. Claire Fahy of Los Angeles had a flat tire at Glendale, Cal., with a leaking gasoline tank. The mishap cut the original field of six in the light class in half and it appeared doubtful if repairs could be completed in time for them to get into the race again.

The fourth plane, Miss Crosson's, was the only craft out of the heavy class.

Mary Elizabeth Von Mack of Detroit, who was forced to land at Montebello, Cal., yesterday, soon after the start of the derby, landed here tonight. Owing to the absence of officials at Caliente, Cal., where Miss Von Mack reported she had stopped, her elapsed time standing is not available.

May Haldip of Kansas City got away from Santa Barbara today, having been held up by failure of her plane to arrive.

Two occurrences colored the flight. Early today the pilots united in a strike at San Bernardino, no protest against an "inadequate wage." Owing to the absence of officials from the race, the strike was not recognized.

Miss Kuhn landed at Prescott, Ariz., when winds blew her off the course but she took off later, finished more than two hours behind the leader.

The flyers leave at 6 a.m. tomorrow for Denver.

The contest, which is sponsored by the National Exchange club, is planned to end at Cleveland on the 26th inst., in connection with the National Air Races there.

FAILS TO SEE HER

R. P. Lenisch, Union Oil Company service pilot, detailed to aid entrants in the women's air derby, landed here at 10 o'clock tonight.

He reported having not seen the plane piloted by Miss Crosson, believed to have crashed at Glendale.

Miss Crosson is one of the most colorful of the women pilots who took off from Glendale Field Sunday.

From early morning Miss Crosson was fascinated by aviation. She took up active flying with her brother, Joe, in 1928 at San Diego, with a plane purchased from a surplus store. In 1929 she took her first solo, and developing rapidly as an expert pilot, entered the commercial aviation field.

Two years after she first took a plane alone, she took up commercial flying in Alaska, where her brother was employed as a transpacific pilot.

Miss Crosson's most recent achievement was the establishment of a new women's altitude record of 23,490 feet, over Los Angeles, June 28, last.

She was born in Warsaw, Ind., on April 27, 1904. She was graduated from Ligon County High School in Colorado.

CLAIRE FAHY SAYS PLANE TAMPERED WITH

CALEXICO, Aug. 19. (P)—Claire Fahy, the woman pilot who had been tampered with and that she was afraid to continue flying it. Claire Fahy, Los Angeles entrant in the women's air derby, announced her withdrawal from the race this afternoon.

Miss Fahy landed here this morning with motor trouble and mechanics discovered that both center-section wires in the plane had snapped in two. They attributed it to a rough landing by Lieut. Fahy, also a pilot, arrived at noon and following an examination of the plane, asserted that the wires had been tampered with. He advised his wife not to continue the race and she agreed to return with him to the Coast in another plane.

Then Rasche, German girl, entrant, whose plane was damaged in a forced landing near Holville this morning, failed to complete results this afternoon and admitted that she is out of the race. She stated that she will continue her cross-country trip to Cleveland as soon as the landing gear of the plane is repaired and take part in the women's race during the national air program.

Miss Fahy has been doing most of the flying today. Handing him that refueling hose is no child's play. It about uses a man up each time.

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British Textile Strikers Return

PARIS, Aug. 19. (P)—An attorney disclosed today that Arnold Lindi of the Chicago Civic Opera Company has obtained a Mexican divorce by mail.

The attorney, who has specialized in Mexican divorce practice, said the suit was filed with him two months ago and the number of the entire proceedings conducted by mail. The divorce was granted on the grounds of incompatibility.

The Lindis were married in 1918. Miss Lindi was formerly Adelia Johnson of Boston, Mass. There is one child, Arthur, 11 years of age. Lindi is now in Milan on a vacation and his wife is in Boston.

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Local Water Bureau Blamed for Delay in Denver

Envoy to Dam Conference Accused of "Snubbing"

Private Interests Declared to Have Been Tabooed

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All Electric
Piano

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He simply proved to them how business men can actually make more money by being modern . . . by using this new direct method of getting things down in black and white.

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They sought the most attractive interest they could secure—with their money safe beyond question—and conveniently available.

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Breaking Out on Neck Itched and Burned. Healed by Cuticura.

"I had a breaking out that occurred every once in a while at the back of my neck and on my scalp. It itched and burned and spread rapidly over my head, making me very uncomfortable. My hair seemed lifeless and fell out."

"I tried other remedies but they did not seem to help it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. A. Seaman, 624 Spokane St., Spokane, Wash., Feb. 26, 1935.

Each box of Cuticura Soap costs 25¢. Each box of Cuticura Ointment costs 25¢.

STATE BENEFITS IN TARIFF RATES

Senate Increases Schedules Over House Figure

Shortridge Successful in Protracted Effort

Many California Products Get Added Protection

(Continued from First Page)

the long fight he has made for adequate protection for his State and the committee did not finally grind in the committee room, expressed great satisfaction tonight over the bill drafted by himself and the ten other Republicans members of the finance group.

SHORTRIDGE GRATIFIED

"Of course," he said, "we did not obtain for California everything that was desired, but in a large majority of cases the schedules were won out in substantial manner and considerably the intent of opposition was not carried out." The bill is now being grafting from a California standpoint.

The Republican finance members are continuing work on the administrative features of the tariff and expect to complete this task in time to give a workable bill to the Senate to resume real work September 6.

Senator Shortridge has been assisted during the arduous tariff struggle by Representative Evans of Glendale and Representative Free of San Jose, both of whom remained on the job throughout most of the 70 days of committee work to look after the interests of their State and districts.

Senator Johnson of California has been absent entirely from the tariff fight a fact that has occasioned considerable comment among representatives of California interests of the capital. Johnson disappeared for the cooler climes of California shortly after the recess started and is still away.

STATE SCHEDULES

The Senate bill deals with principal California agricultural products as follows:

Olive oil, weighing in its immediate container less than forty pounds, was cut from 8½ to 7½ cents per pound on imports and 10 cents on olive oil, refined.

A fight was made by restaurants to have peaches, green beans and tomatoes placed under a similar sliding scale during the slack season in this country. However, peppers remain at the House rate of 3 cents and peaches at the House rate of 2 cents.

Tomatoes in their natural state were cut from 3 cents to 2½ cents per pound, while the duty on preserved or prepared tomatoes was raised from 40 to 50 per cent ad valorem.

The Senate committee added an entirely new paragraph giving additional protection to citrus fruit.

Orange juice was increased from 25 to 30 cents per pound.

Apricots remain at 2 cents a pound.

The Senate committee inserted new sections on cherries whereby the dried, desiccated or evaporated cherries get a duty of 6 cents a pound.

Sulphured cherries or those in brine in size more than 90¢ to the gallon with pits, are given 3 cents a pound, and those without pits or in brine in size more than 90¢ to the gallon get 5½ cents a pound with pits, and 5½ cents a pound for those without pits.

FRUIT PEELS

In the schedules affecting fruit peels, the Senate committee added "and other fruit peels" to oranges, grapefruit and lemons and also gave protection to "candied, crystallized and glazed" varieties at the House rate of 8 cents a pound. This rate applies to all except citrus and citron peel, which carries protection of 6 cents a pound.

Fig paste was added to the paragraph on figs, dried or dried with pits without protection.

The bill, as passed by the House, carried a duty of 25 cents per cubic foot on grapes in bulk whereas the Senate bill substitutes a duty of 5 cents per pound, including the weight of stems and stems and grapes. Raisins and other dried grapes remain at 2 and 2½ cents per pound, respectively. Zante and other varieties of currants remain at 2 cents per pound.

LEMONS BENEFIT

Lemons were increased from 3 to 3½ cents per pound. This was what the lemon growers of California wanted. Their fight was carried on chiefly by Representative Evans of Glendale, in the House, and Senator Shortridge from the Senate. C. C. Tugman of Clark, Paul, head of the San Joaquin Citrus Growers' Co-operative and now a member of the Federal Farm Board, helped argue the lemon schedule before the Senate committee.

Limes were cut from 2 cents to 1 cent a pound. Grapefruit was reduced from 1½ to 1 cent per pound. Oranges remain at 2 cents per pound.

No change was made by the Senate committee in olive, peach, pineapples or pears. Plums, prunes and prunes remain at 1 cent per pound for green, ripe or fruit in brine but were raised from 9 cents to 2 cents per pound for dried, preserved and dried.

On the almond side, the Senate committee increased the rates in olives, peaches, pineapples or pears. Plums, prunes and prunes remain at 1 cent per pound for green, ripe or fruit in brine but were raised from 9 cents to 2 cents per pound for dried, preserved and dried.

Walnuts remain the same with the exception that pecans were added to the paragraph carrying a 3 cents per pound for unshelled and 6 cents per pound for shelled.

COTTON ON FREE LIST

Long staple cotton was kept on the free list.

On the cotton side, the pecans were added to the paragraph carrying a 3 cents per pound for unshelled and 6 cents per pound for shelled.

SUGAR RATES

While recommending a reduction to 20 cents a pound in the Cuban raw-sugar rate, as against 24 cents in the House bill and 17½ cents as at present, the Committee

SENATORS SET NEW RECORD

Meeting Less Than Three Minutes in Duration; Recess Until Thursday Voted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (AP)—By a gentlemen's agreement the Senate convened and adjourned today in less than three minutes and thereby established a new record for brevity, so far as recent history is concerned.

President Hoover was ready to forward some nominations to the Finance Committee, which requires a period of time to complete work on the House tariff bill, the convening of the Senate would be only a formality and that no business would be transacted until after September 4 next. This program was carried out without a speech or a motion for adjournment.

Watson's motion for a three-day recess was necessary, as under the Constitution, one House cannot remain in session for more than three days without the consent of the other.

At noon Vice-President Curtis reported his speech drafted and the chamber was only thirty of the membership of nearly 100. Prayer was offered, the journal of the last meeting two months ago was read and Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, moved a recess until Thursday. No business whatever was transacted.

In the time the House arranged to remain in recess until September 23, and this was concurred in by the Senate.

Of those attending the Senate session today, nineteen were members of the committee which has been working all summer on the House tariff measure.

3 cents per pound on the entire contents of the container.

In considering the vegetable schedule the Senate committee adopted a sliding scale whereby the House rate of 3 cents per pound on carrots and cucumbers will not be effective during the months of January, February and March for eggplant, or from January 1 to March 15 for cucumbers. During these periods of exception the rates on both will be ½ cent per pound.

A fight was made by restaurants to have green, green beans and tomatoes placed under a similar sliding scale during the slack season in this country. However, peppers remain at the House rate of 3 cents and peaches at the House rate of 2 cents.

Tomatoes in their natural state were cut from 3 cents to 2½ cents per pound, while the duty on preserved or prepared tomatoes was raised from 40 to 50 per cent ad valorem.

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MEXICAN SLAYS RED CROSS CHIEF

Bay City Woman Secretary Knifed on Street

Killer Captured. Following Chase by Crowd

Had Been Hounding Offices for Government Aid

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 19. (AP)—Miss Egia M. Ashmun, executive secretary of the San Francisco chapter, Red Cross, was slain this afternoon as she left her office here. A man giving the name of David W. Licarraga, 34 years of age, said by police to have stabbed Miss Ashmun to death, was arrested and charged with murder.

Licarraga, a Mexican, attacked Miss Ashmun as she left her office near the Civic Center, witnesses to the slaying, who said he was a crewman, told police who immediately summoned the medical.

Brandingish a long knife, Licarraga slashed at Miss Ashmun and the cut severed her jugular vein. She died en route to an emergency hospital.

The slayer attempted to flee, but was chased down by a dozen persons.

Paul Palaki, disabled war veteran, told police the man approached Miss Ashmun and demanded to know when he was to receive government aid.

"I don't come for time," he is said to have told him.

After the remark, he drew the knife and the slaying occurred.

Police learned Licarraga had haunted the Red

NEWS FOR RUPTURED MEN

TRANSCONTINENTAL Air Travel is steady and comfortable. Specially designed chairs, individual heating, vibration, and toilet facilities add to passenger comfort. 2275 hours power immune. On schedules, over the route both under Lindbergh's supervision with the assistance of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Fred Harvey meals served aloft, leave no time, playing cards, and glasses make the time pleasantly while TAT waits.

TAT service, in conjunction with Pennsylvania and Santa Fe crack trains, is the accomplishment in luxurious air travel.

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TAT
TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR TRAVEL

LAST BY PLANE AND TRAIN

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FIGHT TO STRENGTHEN LAW AGAINST RUM OUTLINED

Former Prosecutor Tells How She Invoked Old Rule on Seals to Hold British Ship

(Continued from First Page)

It was proceeding from the Canadian border; and, third, that its springs were very heavily weighted with an unnecessary load.

The public is very liable to break into criticism without waiting to know the facts when prohibition agents stop cars. It is well to remember that the Supreme Court of the United States has spoken affirmatively in upholding their right to do so, under some circumstances.

Another recent victory in interpreting and strengthening the prohibition law is the case on United States vs. Marron, 276 U. S. 162. Bootleggers keep their books and like bootleggers. They record the amount of liquor handled and the payments of graft to the protection officers and others on whose protection they depend. Because of the constitutional guarantee to protect a defendant from having to testify against himself in order to protect books and papers from the government, a search warrant, most courts at first refused to allow bootleggers and other "law-breakers" books which are kept to record their illegal business to be used against them. Government agents in Marron case got into a bind in San Francisco. They arrested the proprietors and seized the books. There was much difference of opinion between government lawyers as to whether such evidence could be used with deep conviction decided and argued the view that the Constitution never intended to throw a mantle of protection around records of crime found incident to the arrest of a law-breaker. The Supreme Court upheld this view.

CROOK LEARNS RESPECT

Respecting the law in this respect he proved of great value in the

COURT MUST SAY IF DRY'S WET

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In her next article Mrs. Willibrandi will record some of the legal adventures affecting man and yeast, and explain her position in regard to the famous Jones law.

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THE MAY CO.



"Flag" Pajamas

Red, white and blue sateen . . . the last word in pajama chic! Schools East and West will fly this flag of smartness . . . swanky sateen trousers and coat in blue, banded with red and white. Slip-over sleeveless red-and-white blouse, piped in blue. Blouse and trousers \$5.95. coat \$7.95. (Left)

PAJAMAS CRASH INTO PRINT

India print . . . on the schedule of the smartest collegiates this fall . . . for India print pajamas means lounging chic as Paris wears it! Wide trousers fit snugly into the deep pocket . . . Hindu collarless jacket. \$8.95. (Right)

TURKISH TOWELING PEIGNORS

Introduced on the Lido these peignors of soft Turkish toweling became a sensation. So comfortable, cool and practical they were, that from beach they went into the boudoir of the younger set. Now they're in every smart guest bathroom! \$3.95. (Center.)

(The May Company—PAJAMAS—Third Floor)

DAWES RUSHES TO MACDONALD

Washington Note on Navy Cut Brings All-Night Trip

Communication Said to Be from President

Ambassador and Premier Discuss Development

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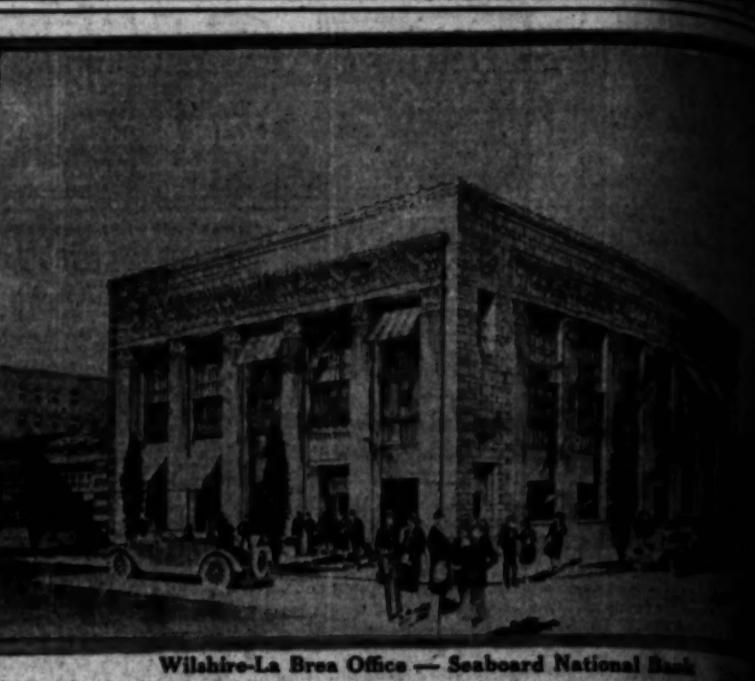
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Wilshire-La Brea Office — Seaboard National Bank

The permanent home for the Wilshire-La Brea Branch of the Seaboard National Bank, is being erected on the Northwest corner of Wilshire and Dunsmuir. It will be ready for occupancy about January first.

This will be one of the most modern branch banking offices in the West. Temporary offices for the branch will be opened about September sixteenth in the Tower Building.

EASIER HOUSEKEEPING — KFI WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1938

TRAFFIC "COPS" TO BE GENTLE

Day of Hard-boiled Officers on State Roads Done

Biscailuz's System Will be One of Courtesy

Men to Aid and Not Harass Motorists, He Says

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 19. (P.T.)—The day of the hard-boiled traffic cop is done. "The speed trap" is obsolete. A new traffic officer on a white machine is to patrol the highways. The policy is to be "courtesy, efficiency and riding the road." Ernest Biscailuz, today announced in an over-the-air broadcast of the radio station, that his highway patrol is giving a service, not exacting a penalty.

"Efficiency of traffic officers in the future will not be measured by the number of arrests they make," Biscailuz said. "But by the number of accidents they prevent in their districts. We intend to make the motorist feel that the state highway patrol is giving a service, not exacting a penalty."

Biscailuz assumed command of an augmented force of state traffic police, all county traffic officers being blanketed into the new State service on probation for one year, and the State will be held responsible.

Both Biscailuz and Frank O. Gooch, chief of the traffic division, prophesied an increase in the traffic force by 100 men in the near future.

"Somebody's bound to cry 'woe'



Irma Wright

TORONTO (Can.) Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—Confident that she will be the next wearer of the "speedwriter's crown," Irma Wright of this city is preparing for her battle against the world's best typists at the twenty-fourth annual international typewriter contest here September 28. Since she outwrote 1,000 other contestants at Sacramento last September, Irma, who at that time was entered as an amateur, has had her eyes upon the crown now worn by Albert Tangora, Paterson, N. J.

Fires Raging in Oklahoma

BROKEN BOW (Okla.) Aug. 18. (P.T.)—Approximately twenty-eight fires are raging today in Le Flore and McCurtain county pine forests, where they have stripped thousands of acres of second growth timber and are under fire at extreme and unusual summer temperatures.

The most serious of the fires, which has been burning for ten days south of Owatana in Le Flore county, is reported to have consumed the smaller timber in the virgin forest area.

Three Injured in Air Crash

SEATTLE, Aug. 19. (P.T.)—Three men were injured here tonight, one critically, when a huge airplane fell and was wrecked within the city limits.

Charles Miner, 38 years of age, received a fractured skull and is believed to be dying. Warren Hall, 27, received a broken leg, and his face is now swollen. The third victim is unidentified.

Senate Elevator Crashes

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19. (P.T.)—An elevator in the Senate Office Building dropped a floor and crashed into the floor below, killing two passengers and injuring two. No fatalities were on board. A truck loaded with documents was on the elevator at the time and this weight is believed to have caused the crash.

Mrs. Patterson Granted Decree

RENO, Aug. 19. (Exclusive)—Mrs. Elsie Parsons Patterson, young wife of Morehead Patterson, Jr., wealthy New York citizen, and a granddaughter of the late Henry Clay, was granted a divorce today. The court, however, Mrs. Patterson is denied reports that she plans to become the bride of William H. Vanderbilt.

Cafes Restaurants Tea Rooms

Where to Dine and Dance

Coffee Shops Cafeterias Hotels

SOMETHING NEW**New Hotel ROSSLYN**

HART BROS proprieors 5th & MAIN

\$1 Fried Chicken or T-Bone or \$1 Tenderloin Steak Dinner Served from 5 to 7:30 P. M. Every Day including Sundays

One meal will convince you that this is the best \$1.00 dinner in Los Angeles

Also our regular 50c dinner is served during the same hours, and the same popular 50c luncheon is served every day from 11:30 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Dining—Dancing—Entertainment

MUNICIPAL INN

Open Daily in HOLLYWOOD

No Cover Charge Free Checking

2500 Room Beds, Hollywood

NEW YORK—Meet MARIE—California's Own TEX MIDNITE CABARET

Dinner \$1.00, No Cover Charge \$1.00

4100 Washington Blvd., Phone Culver 714-2888

POM POM

REVEALING HOLLYWOOD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

Elmer Jerome's SERRANO INN

Tea Room

80 S. Serrano St.

THE RANCH HOUSE

444 W. Harrison-Baldwin Blvd., or 133rd St. bet. State and Vermont

LET'S GO TO TAIX FRENCH RESTAURANT

Seating Capacity 225

MONTMARTRE CAFE

FREE PARKING

LAST WEEKS

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FINANCIAL



PIG'N WHISTLE EARNINGS GAIN

Restaurant Company Issues Annual Report

Increase Over Previous Year 145 Per Cent

Equals \$1.81 Rate Per Share on Common Stock

Substantial increases were registered in both sales and net profits of the Pig'n Whistle Corporation during the fiscal year ended June 30, last, according to the company's third annual report, released following the annual meeting yesterday. Sales for the year were \$2,712,346, an increase of 12.38 per cent over the previous year.

Net earnings were \$132,966.46, an increase of 148 per cent over the preceding year and equivalent to \$1.81 a share on 85,000 shares of participating preferred stock outstanding. Sidney Rosenblatt, vice-president in a manner, pointed out in the report that these earnings were after deduction of depreciation and amortization charges of \$18,628 and in addition there was also charged off \$18,000 for organization and development expenses incurred in prior years. It will be apparent, therefore, that the operating profits were substantially greater than is indicated by the above comparison of net earnings in the report continued.

GAIN STEADY

Sales and net profits for each month of the year substantially exceeded those of the corresponding month of the previous year and this trend continued in July, the fifth month of the current year. It is anticipated that these continuing gains in sales and net profits, according to the report.

The balance sheet at June 30, last, showed a strong current position, all notes payable having been liquidated. Cash on hand as of June 30, last, was \$8 per cent greater than for the year before and was equivalent to more than fifteen months' dividends on the participating preferred stock. Inventories as at June 30, last, showed a decrease of 27 per cent from a year ago, although a larger number of units were shipped, indicating improvement in operating efficiency, the report stated.

NEW UNITS ADDED

During the period covered by the report, two additional stores were opened, bringing the total in operation to seventeen, with 15 more to shortly increase to eighteen.

Current assets as of June 30, last, totaled \$218,330.38 and current liabilities amounted to \$17,000. Total assets were listed at \$1,894,545.55.

The earnings statement for the

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

Associated Telephone Co.

Associated Tel. Utilities Co.

Units

Consisting of three shares of \$1.50 Preferred Stock of the Associated Telephone Co. and one share of Common Stock of the Associated Telephone Utilities Co. We recommend the purchase of these units.

Price at the market

About \$100 per unit. (plus accrued dividends on the Preferred Stock)

Howard G. Rath &

Established 1910

INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L.A. Stock Exchange
212 Pacific Exchange, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1154

Emco Derrick and Equipment

Call, Write, Phone or Free Copy.

STOCK DEPARTMENT
Books, Huntley & Co.
Member Los Angeles Stock Exchange
212 Pacific Exchange, Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 2521
1400 Hollywood Blvd. of Wilshire

A. M. Clifford

Investment Counselor and Financial Analyst

"No Securities to Sell!"

Advises with clients upon Bond and Stock Investments.

Specializes in periodic reviews of clients' investments—most advisable measure.

Conducts special investigations and analytical research work.

Booklet upon request.

Stock Exchange Building Los Angeles

FINANCIAL INDEX

MERGER OF AIR UNITS NEXT

Talbot-Hanshue Group May Combine Midcontinent, Aero Corporation, West Coast, Western Air Lines

BY EARLIE E. CROWE

Inauguration of operations in about ten days of the newly organized Midcontinent Air Express, one of the Talbot-Hanshue air projects, suggests that the time is not far distant when all of the transport companies in which this group is interested will be consolidated under one corporate structure. The new line will interconnect at several points with other lines in which Messrs. Talbot and Hanshue are influential figures, and will furnish the final links in what can be easily made the most comprehensive network under one control in the western States.

Mid-Continent Air Express will run from Denver to Kansas City via Dodge City, and from Denver to El Paso via Albuquerque. Airport arrangements have been completed in the various cities, and new trimotored Fokker transport planes have been ordered and will be ready for service.

HOLDING COMPANY LIKELY

With this line in operation the chances are that the next move will call for a physical union of the entire group of air-transport companies in which it is interested. This combination would include Western Air Express, Aero Corporation of California, West Coast Air Transport and Mid-Continent Air Express.

Probably a holding company would be evolved as the vehicle for such a program.

Of these companies, Western Air Express and Aero Corporation of California are the only two publicly owned. Western Air, the most widely known of the group, is regarded as the most successful airline in operation anywhere, while Aero Corporation is the first to come to mind in the field. With its Los Angeles and El Paso line as a company with good possibilities. The company, moreover, would be expected to assume a strong position in whatever consolidation may be arranged at the unit operating flying schools, taxi service and operating airplane and motor sales and serv-

ices.

Nominations for other officers are to be voted on at the convention. The names of two Pacific Coast bankers, William K. Clark of George H. Burr, Conrad & Brown, Inc., Portland, Or., are up for the vice-presidency and along with four others, he is also a governor of the association.

Albert E. Schwabacher, of Schwabacher & Co., San Francisco, who is at present a governor, is nominated for an unexpired term ending 1930, succeeding Trowbridge Callaway.

Alden H. Little of Chicago, has been nominated executive vice-president for a second successive term. On account of the resignation of the secretary, Mr. Little has been nominated for that position also.

Pacific Coast bankers, now on the board of governors, in addition to Messrs. Clark and Schwabacher, include Thomas W. Banks of Banks, Huntley & Co. and Robert E. Hunter of Hunter, Dulin & Co., both of Los Angeles; Bernard W. Ford of Ford & Goodwin & Tucker, of San Francisco, and Dietrich Schmitz of the Pacific National Company, Seattle.

INVESTMENT BANKERS TO PICK CHIEFS

Trowbridge Callaway of New York Nominated as Head of Association

Trowbridge Callaway, a member of the house of Callaway, Fish & Co., New York City, has been nominated for the presidency of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, according to the official bulletin of the association issued in advance of the eighteenth annual convention at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec, October 13 to 18, inclusive.

Nominations for other officers are to be voted on at the convention. The names of two Pacific Coast bankers, William K. Clark of George H. Burr, Conrad & Brown, Inc., Portland, Or., are up for the vice-presidency and along with four others, he is also a governor of the association.

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Goodrich-Hood Consolidation Deal Approved

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (Exclusive) Directors of the H. P. Goodrich Company approved today a consolidation of the company with the Hood Rubber Company, one of the largest eastern independent rubber concerns, on the basis of an exchange of stock. Directors of the Hood company have already approved the merger.

It is proposed to offer one share of the Goodrich common stock for each two shares of Hood common.

The plan provides that Goodrich shall assume the assets and business of the Hood company and that a subsidiary which will assume the Hood company's debts. More than one authority on aviation development has predicted, incidentally, that this is the trend.

These authorities believe that the country will be divided into some 200 units along economic and geographical lines, each of which will be dominated by a large holding company.

Zone development, furthermore, will probably lead to greater operating efficiency, which carries with it important competitive advantages in bidding for air-mail contracts. Undoubtedly the air-mail possibilities account for much of the Talbot-Hanshue interest in the strategic located air lines.

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In connection with this supposed

of an impending consolidation of the foregoing transport companies, it would not be surprising to learn that the project would have the active support of the General Motors-Fokker group and the Ford Motor Company.

Fisher Brothers and associates are understood to have been interested with Messrs. Talbot and Hanshue in the deal that brought the Aero Corporation of California under their wing.

The stockholders of the Hood Rubber Company have been called to a special meeting on the 20th inst. to authorize the transaction. The Hood company is located at Watertown, Mass.

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In connection

AUGUST 20, 1929

CORPORATE FINANCING

COPPER MARKET HOLDING STEADY

Increase in Foreign Buying Chief Factor

Conditions Held Favorable to Price Advance

Lead and Zinc Trade Quiet at Previous Levels

BY CHARLES F. WILLIS

Better the Better Jevons Phoenix Improved foreign buying has strengthened the copper market although it has produced only rumors of a higher price. Copper still stands at 17.87 f.o.b. refinery and lead and zinc at the same price, 6.75 f.o.b. New York and 8.50 f.o.b. St. Louis, respectively.

The lead market is rather quiet and the buyers are generally awaiting further developments. The buying was quite heavy following the drop in price recently and at present the buyers seem to have most of the metal required. The London market is better and justifies a rise in price in this country but the demand does not.

There is an evident desire for business on the part of some of the nine producers and a shading in price to book the orders. While many smelters are sticking to the \$8.50 price which they set some time ago, some metal is being turned at 6.77, the lower price being given metal for August and September delivery.

COPPER STOCKS GAIN
There is some talk of promoting

two weeks' recess in zinc ore production in the Tri-State field in order to improve the statistical position of that metal. The domestic stocks of zinc zinc ore during July were 40,000 tons to 44,122 tons.

The production was 54,443 tons while last 47,351 tons were shipped.

It is interesting to note that the metal sold, but not delivered, totaled 20,267 tons, while the figure for the same time last year was 16,866 tons.

As against a total return capacity of 130,750, there were but 73,250 tons at the end of July. While

there has been a substantial gain in zinc stocks, it is just about as high now as it has been during the past year and a half.

World production of slab zinc during the month of June was 134,000 short tons, compared with 134,000 tons produced during May.

The output of 1928, with the exception of January and February, the output represents the lowest total for any month since last December. The low point was reached in February when the output was 131,590 tons. Of total world production in June, the United States produced 35,500 tons, Canada 12,250 tons, and Poland 16,196 tons.

Stocks of zinc on hand at the end of the period were 74,600 tons, affording the investor a secure channel for profitable investment.

(Continued on Page 11)

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SAFETY COMPANY

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An outstanding example of this extensive diversification is offered by North American Investment Corporation, whose holdings include over 300 securities of public utility, railroads, banks and industrial concerns embracing six continents.

We are offering the Cumulative 6% Preferred Stock of this strong organization, which is currently selling on the Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchange to yield over 6%. Recent stock purchase rights afforded an opportunity for additional profit.

Buy our organization in 1929, and become an investor. Do this and we will send you name and address below.

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Tyrell Query No. 1

do your investments yield interest only or do they also permit you to share 50% of operating profits in PERPETUITY?

The Tyrell Plan assures you the latter—mail coupon today and see WHY.

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BIARRITZ
As Developed Under
The Tyrell Plan



Trans-america

Yesterday, stock of this company hit a new, all time high of 47 1/4.

A graphic picture of this rapidly growing institution.

Significance of the steps in its expansion program interestingly analyzed in a circular we have issued covering Transamerica stock position.

Ask for copy.

L.A. Investment Securities Co.

MEMBER, NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE
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SAN DIEGO OFFICE
S.D. Trust & Savings Bldg. - Main 5562
One of the L. A. Investment Group

NEW CHILEAN BOND OFFERING OUT SOON

Public offering will be made shortly of a new issue of \$15,000,000 Chilean consolidated municipal loan in thirty-one year 7 per cent external sinking-fund bonds series "A" by a banking syndicate composed of Grace National Corporation, Industrial Securities & Co., Inc., Phillips & Sons and Continental Illinois Company, according to an announcement yesterday. Upon completion of this financing the aggregate funded debt of the sixty-five municipalities participating in the loan will amount to \$24,661,600, including this issue.

RAILROAD BONDS

...a bulwark of strength

FROM the standpoint of stability, strength, and diversification, bonds of great American railway systems—the most seasoned of all utilities—merit an important place in every well-balanced investment list, particularly in view of the recent favorable developments in this branch of the transportation business.

Reflecting the unequalled prosperity of the American Commonwealth during the past few years, railroad earnings have shown a consistent increase. For the first six months of 1928, net operating income

of more than 80 leading railroads increased more than 20% over the same period of 1928. A decision of the United States Supreme Court in the so-called O'Fallon case also added hundreds of millions of dollars to the valuation of rail properties for rate-making purposes.

For nearly three generations,

American railroad bonds have been widely purchased and held by many conservative investors throughout the world. We believe today these securities more than ever deserve a place among your holdings. We offer:

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE, & ST. PAUL RAILWAY CO. YIELD 5%

General Mortgage 4 1/2% Bonds, due 1949

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GOLDEN GATE FERRIES, LTD., 5.60%

First Mortgage 5 1/2% Bonds, due 1949

Detailed descriptive circulars on request.

WILLIAM R. STAATS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED 1867
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
640 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SAN DIEGO PASADENA

ORDERS EXECUTED IN ALL LISTED STOCKS

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Several Issues Turn Upward to Hit New Peaks While Oil Shares Suffer Reaction

Pacific Finance Corporation, still under the influence of the prospective possibilities according to the company through eastern affiliations which have not yet been officially announced, dominated trading yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and soared 8% points to a new high mark for all time at 143%. The last sale was 142% after a transfer of 2700 shares.

Oil shares which surged upward on a sudden demand last Friday suffered from profit taking and reacted materially. Rio Grande, the most active issue, sold down 1 1/4 to close at 30 3/8. Union of California dropped back a point to 50% and Union Associates, 7 1/2 to 49 1/2. Richfield lost 1 3/8 points to 42 1/4 and Standard of California, 1 3/8 to 71 3/4.

Transamerica continued an active position and shot up 2 points to 142 1/2, up 14 1/2. Transamerica was at 145, up 2 1/2. Golden States Milk also hit another new top at 54 3/4 and on subsequent selling dropped back to close at 53 3/4 off 1 1/4 points net. Inter-

Continental Air, which had moved up 1 1/4 to 72 5/8. Aero Corporation of California was called to trading for the first time on the exchange and opening time it dropped back to close at 9. Aviation Corporation was untraded with a closing bid at 22. Douglas Aircraft moved up to 36 3/8 and ended at 36, up 3 1/2. Jantzen Knitting Mills scored another new high at 85, up 1 point. Utilities improved fractionally while the bank stocks held firm on a light turnover with California Bank up 20 cents to a new all-time high at 235. Officials of the company declared that splitting the stock is not contemplated at present.

Cure Corporation continued an active trader and rallied 3 points to a high and close for the day at 20%.

Pacific Mutual reacted 2 points to

100 and the rights, 3 1/2 to 5 3/4.

Whitlock Manufacturing, a new issue on the board, advanced 1 1/4 to a new high of 55 3/4.

United States Oil Royalties was an active feature of the oil board on a rapid turnover of 40,000 shares advanced 3 1/4 cents to 13 1/4 cents.

Los Angeles-Vancouver again featured an active mining list by following up an advance of 20 cents

Friday with another jump of 20 cents to a new high at 235. The same class at 235, 180,000 shares valued at \$312,841; previous day (Saturday) 40,800 shares valued at \$174,885.

Net Closing

Stocks High Low Net Change, M.

INDUSTRIALS Consolidated Air 125 125 125 125 0.00

Continental Air 125 125 125 125 0.00

Golden States Milk 50 50 50 50 0.00

Inter-Continental 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 0.00

Standard of California 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 0.00

Transamerica 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 0.00

Union of California 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 142 1/2 0.00

United States Oil Royalties 55 3/4 55 3/4 55 3/4 55 3/4 0.00

Utilities 100 100 100 100 0.00

BANK STOCKS California Bank 235 235 235 235 0.00

Continental Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

First National Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

Golden States Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

Los Angeles Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

Standard Oil Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

Transamerica Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

Wells Fargo Bank 125 125 125 125 0.00

HELPING YOUR COUNTRY AND YOURSELF

During 1928, the United States paid over \$750,000,000 for ocean transportation, or more than \$1,000,000 per day. Foreign nations took \$1,335,000 of this money every day, including Sundays and holidays. A successful merchant marine is essential to the welfare of America and an investment in:

UNITED STATES LINES, INC.
Participating Preference Stock

Not only helps your country, but it helps yourself. Under favorable government subsidies, the Company carries the finest and most up-to-date fleet of cabin steamers in the New York-European service and possesses tremendous earning possibilities.

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SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND BERKELEY

John S. Mitchell & Co.

Let us tell you about the Common Stock we are offering in an important unit in one of California's largest industries. The business is operated profitably for 30 years.

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Investment Securities
702 Security Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 11181

Customer—Please send me complete details on the issue of bonds you are offering in a California Company.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____

Date _____

Initials _____

DER GOOD OILS

Good activity in the good oils written in the time to come. We particularly predict the future more than others for the new year's very satisfactory developments in finally predicted.

The purchases of this stock are made by the oil companies both security and profit.

ONLY 20% DOWN

Installments. Profits can be bought on our Partial Pay.

General Department has an opportunity to available to you if you will call or write.

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Send me complete information on the investment under your Partial Pay.

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WHAT'S DOING
Today

The Times cooking class meets in the Southwest Building demonstration rooms, 150 South Broadway, at 2 p.m., under the direction of Mrs. Mabelta (Chef) Wyman. Free to all. Elevator sto do.

Chamber of Commerce junior division directors and San Joaquin delivery room committee members, dinner room, Chambers of Commerce Building, 12:15 p.m.

The Phi Fraternity luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Sigma Nu luncheon, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

American Legion luncheon Club members, Alameda, noon.

Civic Corner Club meeting, Auditorium Building, Fifth and Olive streets, 6 p.m.

Hollywood Bowl concert appreciation program, Barker Brothers' Auditorium, 2:30 p.m. Sarah Ellen Barnes will conduct program and speak.

Southwest Museum exhibit, High-land Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Huntington Library and art gallery are open from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. to those holding admission cards, which may be obtained by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to the library at San Marino, 91111.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 p.m. Oakland vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Pennsylvania State Society meet- ing, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 645 South Figueroa street, evening.

Missouri State Society meeting, Hotel Hill, 1024 South Grand avenue, evening.

Music Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 2925 Hollywood Boulevard—Hollywood Revue of 1926.

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand Avenue—"Show Boat."

Fox Century Circle, Wilshire at Century Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third and Spring—"The Devil's Disciple."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Salute."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Dr. Fu Manchu."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Noah's Ark."

United Artists, Broadway near Hill—"The Devil's Disciple."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilshire—"The Argyle Case."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 7070 Hollywood Boulevard—The Last of Miss Cheyenne."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Black Watch."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Single Standard."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand-Dear.

Figures Playhouse, Figueroa near Hill—"The Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Cigars at Pico—"The Big Gamble" opening Thursday.

El Captain, Hollywood near Highland—She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Whirlwind."

Hollywood Play House, 1721 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway-Dear.

Mason, 127 South Broadway-Dear.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill-Dear.

Orpheum, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 616 Hollywood Boulevard—Dear.

President, 744 South Broadway-Tarzoo.

Paramount, Burbank, Sixth and Main-Burton.

Follies, Fourth and Main-Burton.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway-Mary Richman.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill-Gilda Gray.

Paramount, Seventh and Hill—"Lust Fingers."

BRITISHER'S
INVENTION
FOILS FIRE

Chemical Solution Makes
Airplane Wing Cloth and
Other Goods Flame Proof

Los Angeles, Aug. 18 (UPI)—A remarkable demonstration of a chemical invention which will mean much to public safety, was given here today before a small group of foreign industrial men by John S. Hood, 24-year-old son of a Liverpool police inspector, who has invented a fireproofing agent which simultaneously fire proofing, heat proofing, water proofing and air proofing a large variety of materials, including canvas, cotton, paint, wood and silk.

The value of application of the invention in aviation was strikingly demonstrated. Treated airplane fabric was drenched with gasoline which was then lighted. Phosphorous also was burned on the airplane fabric, which emerged unscathed from both tests.

A piece of treated cloth was held to the flame of a blow torch for several minutes. Then the invention repelled away the charred surface rag and the clear pattern beneath was not touched. Phosphorous bombs and liquid fire have been applied to canvas treated by Mr. Hood's process. He contends, without doubt, the fabric.

At the conclusion of the demonstration the visitors were shown steam pipes in the inventor's laboratory wrapped in treated canvas, thus heat proofed much cheaper than ordinary heat insulation methods. Mr. Hood's process is said to be very inexpensive.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone Metropolitan 7070.

THE WEATHER
(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 12—At 5 a.m. yesterday the barometer registered 30.93; at 8 p.m., 30.87. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 66 deg. and 70 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 70 per cent; 5 p.m., 53 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 1 mile per hour; 8 p.m., 60 deg. Barometer, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Baratall for ocean, none; normal to date. At 9 a.m. an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 12: Moderate to high pressure, with scattered showers, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Baratall for ocean, none; normal to date. At 9 a.m. an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 13: Moderate to high pressure, with scattered showers, highest, 69 deg.; lowest, 66 deg. Baratall for ocean, none; normal to date. At 9 a.m. an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 13: Minimum and maximum temperatures from the coast to the interior, with the exception of the Great Basin, were about the same as yesterday.

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Pantages Expected to Battle For Delay of Criminal Trial on Girl-Attack Charge

DEFENSE COUP BELIEVED SEEN

Demurser to Block Early Plea Indicated

Theater Employee Makes Damaging Admission

Tells of Putting Desk in Room After Affair

A demurser to the charges that he attacked criminally 17-year-old Eunice Pringle probably will be filed in Superior Judge Argier's court next Thursday when Alexander Pantages, millionaire theater man, is scheduled to appear and enter plea, it was learned last night.

While no statements were forthcoming from Defense Attorneys Gilbert and Ford, it was learned from other sources that the demurser probably will be filed by the defense, they will be further in which to prepare their case.

Pantages appeared in court yesterday morning for arraignment and asked for further time in which to enter plea. Judge Argier set next Thursday at 10 a.m. Yesterday, however, Chief District Attorney Stewart declared that the defense is complete and that he is ready and anxious to go to trial as soon as possible.

Closely observers of the situation regard the time of trial as one of the most important factors in the case, and present defense tactic is to delay it as long as possible. If the demurser to the charges will not be allowed to plead until the day is argued and several days must elapse, in the event the demurser is denied, before a trial date is set.

WIFE'S MURDER TRIAL.

In this event, an early trial date will conflict with the trial of Mrs. Pantages, charged with murder of Joe Rokumoto, killed in a collision with Mrs. Pantages' automobile, scheduled to begin in Judge Hardy's court September 2. Attorney Gillett is representing both the thespian man and his wife and thus can ask for a further delay of the Pringle case. An attempt to have the trial of Mrs. Pantages postponed until after that of her husband is expected to be resisted strenuously by the defense.

While the trial date proceedings were the center of interest in court, other happenings in the case were as follows:

(1) A second girl, in a lengthy deposition, charged Pantages with attempting to force his attentions on her.

(2) Roy Keene, assistant manager of the Pantages Theater, admitted that his employer had instructed him after the asserted attack on Miss Pringle to place a desk in the little room where she was arrested and to make a place to make it appear that the place was a business office. It was announced by the District Attorney's office.

(3) All of Pantages' employees were questioned again yesterday in the hope of determining the identity of the man who rushed into the room and helped the vaudeville magnate in rearranging his clothes just after the Pringle girl had fled screaming.

EX-EMPLOYEE TALKS.

Details of the deposition of the second girl accuser of Pantages were made public yesterday, although her name, for obvious reasons, was kept secret.

It is asserted in the deposition, it is stated, that the ex-employee was an actress in the Pantages Theater at Seventh and Hill streets in 1926, and one day in August of that year the theater man, who had been persisting in annoying the girl for some time, followed her to a dimly lit anteroom leading to the box room, and there forced her to remove a cloth from around her waist and proposed further indignities.

The deposition asserts that an afternoon performance was in progress at the time and when the girl broke away and ran, Pantages was unable to catch her. It was asserted at the District Attorney's office that the former actress made her statement because she believes it may aid the prosecution and only after it was pledged that her name would not be made public.

Pantages' admission that he caused the girl to place a desk in the little room where the asserted attack took place is regarded as one of the most important bits of evidence in the hands of the prosecution. Had the desk, which occupies a large part of the floor space of the small room, been there at the time of the asserted attack, it material would have conflicted with several important parts of the Pringle girl's story and also would have gone to substantiate Pantages' contention that he took the Pringle girl to the place to discuss business with her.

Coroner's Jury Blames Autoist.

Further investigation into the death of Julian Attilano, 31 years of age, of 701 Gutierrez street, Santa Barbara, probably will be undertaken by District Attorney's investigators following a verdict returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday that held John V. Boyd of 1341 West Thirtieth street responsible for the death.

Attilano received fatal injuries in an automobile accident near Bassett's bridge on Valley Boulevard, and jury yesterday held Boyd responsible for the accident, stating that he was driving in a negligent manner when his automobile side-swiped the one in which Attilano was riding.

After the accident, Boyd disappeared and was not found until the following morning, when he was found to be a Coroner's juror yesterday.

NEW BAN ON PARKING.

Council yesterday instructed the City Attorney to prepare an amendment to the traffic ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Cosmo street between Hollywood Boulevard and Selma Avenue.

BUILDING OF SKY DEPOT UNDER WAY

Four-Story Structure for Western Air Express to be Ready in December

Construction of a new \$10,000 passenger depot, the principal structure of a group planned at the Western Air Express terminal on Valley Boulevard, was begun yesterday, according to officials of the company.

Rising four stories above ground, the new structure will lend a touch of beauty to the airport. Recently the world's largest airplane hangar was constructed at the field. Yesterday four more hangars in the last stages of completion.

The new passenger depot will have all the conveniences found in the modern railroad terminal, according to A. M. Edelman and A. C. Zimmerman, associated architects, who designed the building.

The new building, 300 feet by 100 feet, will be used for administration offices. The third and fourth floors will be in the form of a tower.

The radio room will be in the base of the tower. The chief dispatcher will be in the tower, in-charge of traffic, and will direct the arrival and departure of ships.

To the rear of the passenger station, and connected to it will be a concourse which will provide for the simultaneous loading and unloading of five travel ships with individual wind speed of 100 miles per hour.

According to W. Y. Evans, head of the Evans Construction Company, the terminal building contractors, the depot is expected to be completed by December 15, next.

NEW COURT PERSONNEL ANNOUNCED

McLucas, Bishop and Shaw Selected as Judges for Appellate Department

Official assignment of Superior Judges McLucas, Bishop and Shaw as the judges in the recently formed Appellate Department of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county, was received here yesterday.

On September 1, Attilano, Bishop and Shaw will be seated on the bench and will be expected to make a decision on the first session on September 2, 3.

Word was received yesterday that Judge Shaw, who for several weeks has been confined to his home, 212 West Park avenue, Glendale, by members of an air party which will take off at dawn today for Wichita, will be in the National Air Races at Cleveland on September 2.

The entire sixteenth floor of the new City Hall Building, embracing three courtrooms, Nos. 36, 37 and 38, is being prepared for the new department.

COMMISSIONERS RAP CO-WORKER.

(Continued from First Page)

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The deposition asserts that an afternoon performance was in progress at the time and when the girl broke away and ran, Pantages was unable to catch her. It was asserted at the District Attorney's office that the former actress made her statement because she believes it may aid the prosecution and only after it was pledged that her name would not be made public.

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After the accident, Boyd disappeared and was not found until the following morning, when he was found to be a Coroner's juror yesterday.

Added Privacy Will Be Assured for Councilmen.

Councilmen assured themselves of additional privacy yesterday by approving a finance committee report calling for the expenditure of \$500 to fix up extra rooms on the Spring street level of the Council suite, now being used as committee rooms.

The appropriation calls for \$500 for the partitions and woodwork and \$100 for carpets. Under the new arrangement, every other office will be occupied by two Councilmen, while the adjoining rooms each will house a Councilman in seclusion. In order to make room some of the Councilmen will be moved down from the mezzanine floor to the Spring street floor.

Death Comes to Mrs. Borden on Visit to Hawaii.

Mrs. Jessie Grandfield Borden, resident of Southern California for twenty-three years, died unexpectedly in Honolulu on the 16th instant, according to word received here yesterday. Death was due to heart disease.

Mrs. Borden had lived in Inglewood the past eight years, was connected with the Inglewood Mortician Company. She resided at 117 South Fir street. She died on Saturday, after an illness of several months, at the home of her brother, Dr. Fred Borden, at 602 West Forty-second street, Inglewood.

Mr. Borden leaves his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Borden; two daughters, Carol and Lois Borden; a son, Charles Borden; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Borden and Mrs. Ella Borden of Iowa Falls.

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Mr. Borden leaves his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Borden; two daughters, Carol and Lois Borden; a son, Charles Borden; and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Borden and Mrs. Ella Borden of Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Borden came to Southern California in 1906, since which time she spent most of her time in Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Her residence here was at 115 West Forty-second street. She leaves five children: Mrs. Ollie Fisher of Los Angeles; Mrs. Freda Nicholson of Long Beach; Mrs. Sue Zimmer of New York; and Miss Betty Borden and Mrs. Anna Borden and Mrs. Ella Borden of Iowa Falls.

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Mrs. Jessie Grandfield Borden, resident of Southern California for twenty-three years,



SHAMING SHIPS
MUST QUIT SEA

ARMY SHOOTS BASKET BARRAGE

Salvationists Take Food to Poor



Soldiers Who Conquer Hunger

Salvation Army basket takes food to needy family. Funds received by Salvation Army from Community Chest, enable the Army to increase its activities.

EVERY day in the year a Salvation Army basket with a basket of food can be seen giving cheer to some needy family. The relief department, at 836 Stanford avenue, is in the midst of a large group of dependent and independent groups. According to statistics of the Community Chest, the Salvation Army extends relief to 750 families a month; interviews approximately 10,000 cases a year in its offices, and visits about 2500 homes per year.

The total amount given by the Salvation Army is \$17,000. This sum enables them to

extend their scope of work, which is divided in the following activities: Boys' and Girls' Home; day nursery; divisional office and corps; relief department; summer camp and prison aid; Women's Home; and branches in Huntington Park, San Pedro, and Long Beach.

The relief department, summer camp and prison-aid work receive \$45,000.

Capt. Roberts Field, in charge of the Salvation Army family welfare and relief department, in report, advised that the main needs of the cases are emergency cases, which are booked on suspicion of manslaughter.

The third fatality reported was that of Kendall Andrews, 16, of 836 Robertson street. He was admitted to the hospital on the 13th inst. when the car he was driving was hit by another machine at 125 West Thirtieth street.

The other car, according to police, was driven by Ernest Anderson of 125 East Florence avenue. Neither he nor Canterbury was hurt.

Another report concerning possible fatal injuries is M. Oku, 26, of 1234 South Hobart Boulevard.

In trying to avoid a collision with another car, he drove his machine into a telephone pole at Ninth and Kenneth streets. He was taken to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

"I have introduced a bill which will unify the national defense," he said. "It also will make possible the modernization of our air forces and will permit the government to build airmen, laboratories, hangars and other much needed equipment at all of our army bases and at strategic points throughout the country."

"These improvements Congress has appropriated \$110,000,000. The remaining step will be to abolish the Army and Navy departments and to create a Department of National Defense. Under this plan there will be a Secretary of National Defense, a chief of staff, and secretaries—one each for the Army, Navy, and air force."

"It is the intention of the military affairs committee to increase the government's aircraft production until there are 5000 war planes in the country. This will be reached about 1933. In the aircraft plans are included the expenditures of \$20,000,000 for hangars, technical buildings and ground equipment."

"More than \$50,000 will be spent on airport developments in California. There is a possibility that the reserve field at Long Beach may be taken over as an adjunct to Fort MacArthur. The Rockwell Field in San Diego, March Field at Riverside, and Crissy Field at San Francisco will derive the benefit from most of this sum."

After an inspection of Fort MacArthur today, Congressman Jones and Capt. Dinger will fly to San Francisco. Since they left Washington eight weeks ago they have flown to Cuba, Haiti, San Domingo, Portofino, Italy, Paris, and inspected the military posts of the United States. After inspecting Crissy Field they will go by boat to Hawaii for an inspection of the government's army and navy posts there. The flying Congressman and his pilot have used a trimotor Ford Wasp since they began the trip.

Congressman Jones represents the Twelfth District of Michigan and his home is in Hancock. He had been chairman of the Military Affairs Committee for six years.

SETBACK LINES PLANNED

Council yesterday adopted the resolution of intention for the establishment of twenty-foot setback lines in Ardmore avenue between Second and Third streets.

SANTA FE TICKET OFFICES AND TRAVEL BUREAUS

743 South Hill Street. Tel. MUtual 0111. SANTA FE STATION

HOLLYWOOD—445 Highland Blvd. 112 North Broadway

LONG BEACH—120 W. Ocean Blvd. 112 Long Beach

ALHAMBRA—132 West Main Street. 1317 1/2 Main St.

SANTA MONICA—312 North Spring Street. 119 North Broadway

HIGHLAND PARK—1317 1/2 Main St. 119 North Broadway

PASADENA—123 N. Colorado Blvd. 111 South Market St.

INGLEWOOD—131 South Market St.

LOS ANGELES

and many others

FRED HARVEY DINING ROOMS AND LUNCH COUNTERS will save you money.

ONE WAY IN SANTA FE COACHES, CHAIR CARS

Denver 30.00

Kansas City 40.00

Houston 40.00

St. Louis 47.50

Minneapolis 50.00

Chicago 52.50

and many others

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HOLLYWOOD—445 Highland Blvd. 11



Of Interest to Women.



SOCIETY

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY

Two families prominent in Los Angeles social and university circles were united last Friday evening when Miss Adah Yale Kleinmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kleinmid of Beverly Hills, became the bride of Morton Howard Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marr of Rosemont avenue. Dr. Robert M. Donaldson officiated, with only members of the immediate family in attendance.

A lovely setting for the ceremony was a latticed background of butterfly gladioli, sweet peas and delphinium, entwined over a cathedral window in the drawing-room of the Kleinmid home. Music during the evening was provided by Grace E. Goss, pianist, and Maurice Ellington, pianist.

The dainty bride was robed in an exquisite Lanvin model cut with tight-fitting bodice and full-tiered skirt of cream lace. Unattended, she wore neither veil nor hat but carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Her mother chose lace of a deeper shade, while the bridegroom's mother was in amethyst velvet.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marr have been active in the social life of the Southland, the bride who is prominent also in club and literary circles, having been a graduate from the American Conservatory of Music and Dramatic Art. She also attended Northwestern University and the University of Southern California, where she was a Phi Beta member. Mr. Marr's alma mater is Lehigh and Stanford University. Although the couple are now home in New York City for several weeks, he has passed his winters with his parents here and has many friends in Southern California.

Following their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Marr will establish a residence in the East, returning to Los Angeles for the holiday season.

Engagement Told

Announcement is made by Mrs. Martha Ahrens of 1010 La Jolla avenue, Hollywood, of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gertrine Ahrens, of 325 East Fifty-fourth street, New York City, to Dr. Louis Z. L. Williamson, 4650 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles. The marriage will take place September 21 in New York.

Book Program

Bruce Walker, conductor for the next two weeks of Hollywood Bowl concerts, and his wife are arriving in Los Angeles Friday last to be honored guests this morning during the seventh weekly rehearsal breakfast in the Bowl tea gardens. Also to be honored are Mrs. Lill Patchinoff and the remaining soloists of the season. Norma Gould, who will appear Friday evening at the Bowl with Alexander Borodoff, "esselle," Mary Fabian, Chicago prima donna, and Fritz De Bruin, baritone.

Dorothy Wagner, dancer with Mecha Ilio, will be the honoree of Sarah Ellen Barnes' Bowl concert program at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bowl Auditorium. And the Sigma XI Sorority will be honored at the tea following, with Mrs. Leeland Atherton Irish in assistance.

Marriage Announcement

The marriage of Miss Olga Ellis to the Honorable George C. Ellis, of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, took place in this city December 31, 1928. Just now is being announced to their friends. Members of the Exchange Club were the first to hear the news during the observance of ladies' day in that organization Friday, the 16th inst., at the luncheon in the Billings.

Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Collins of 1548 Hazelwood avenue will be at home Thursday evening to all Keokuk (Iowa) friends in honor of the birthday of their son, Dr. J. W. R. Collins. It will be the major's eighty-eighth anniversary.

Golden Wedding

One of the lovely weddings of last week was that which took place at 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening in the gardens at the home of Dr. Edward of Mrs. J. Ellen Meyerding, when Mrs. Meyerding's daughter, Miss Gladys Meyerding, became the bride of Harold Merritt, son of John Merritt of Sacramento.

Gowned in creamy ivory satin, with a shoulder length veil of lace, the bride was adorned by her mother, Mrs. Harry Meyerding, as maid of honor, while Mrs. Harry Gray and Mrs. J. Allison Bell were the attendants. Harry Gray served Mr. Merritt as best man.

The bride attended Westgate School for Girls, and Rosemary Hall in Connecticut. Mr. Merritt was

SHE VISITS HER DAUGHTER HERE

Numerous Parties Given in Her Honor



Mrs. J. Augustine Smith

One of the Southland's most charming visitors at present is Mrs. J. Augustine Smith of Syracuse, N. Y., who is enjoying an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Miss Diana Regina Smith of 519 South Hoover street. Mrs.

Smith has been the inspiration for numerous parties during her stay here, and today will be filled with entertainment planned by her daughter's friends until her departure in the autumn.

The visitor formerly resided in Louisville, Ky.

graduated from Pomona College, and is affiliated with Sigma Tau Fraternity. After a honeymoon trip to Santa Barbara, she will make her home at 470 South Crenshaw Boulevard.

Entertainments for Daughter

In honor of her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Bayley of Washington, D. C., Mrs. J. Augustine Smith, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is enjoying an extended visit at the home of her daughter, Miss Diana Regina Smith of 519 South Hoover street. Mrs.

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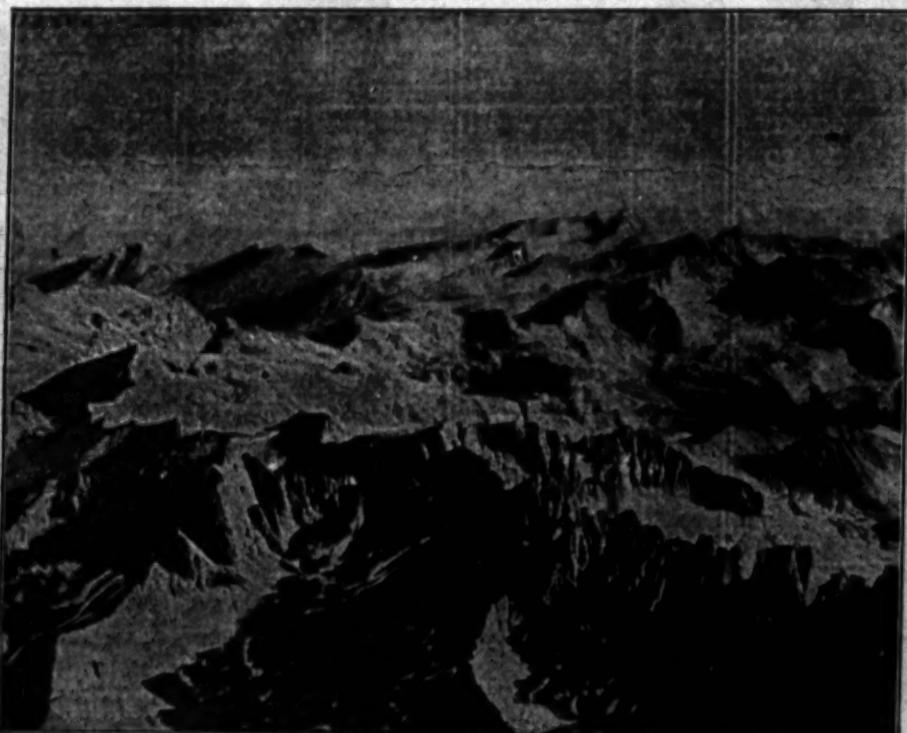
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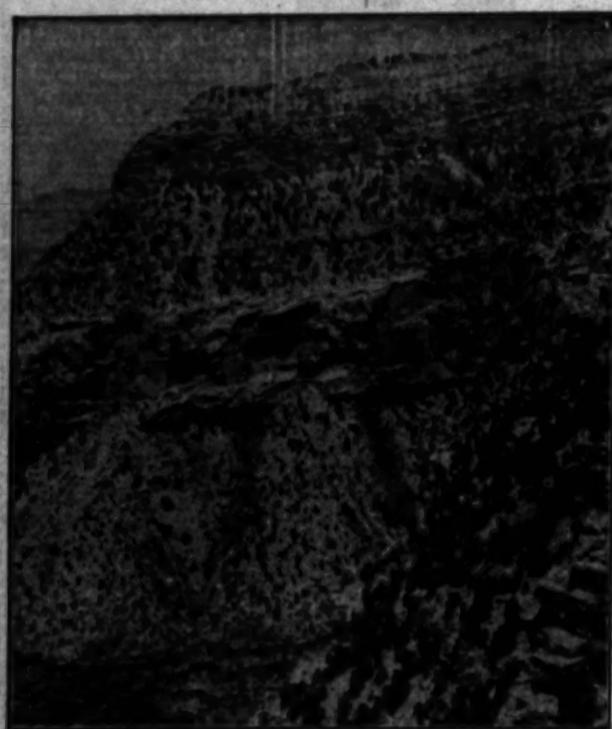
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Pilots Land Plane in High Sierras, 8500 Feet Above Sea Level



The Highest Landing Field a Pilot Has Ever Attempted to "Set Down" on is Probably Templeman Meadow in the High Sierras where Bob Hancock and George Russell landed a few days ago during an aerial survey. It is necessary to pack in to the spot and the trip generally takes several days, but the airmen made it in as many hours. Their plane is pictured at left above in the meadow; at the right is an air picture of the Sierras a short distance from the meadows. (P. & A. photos.)



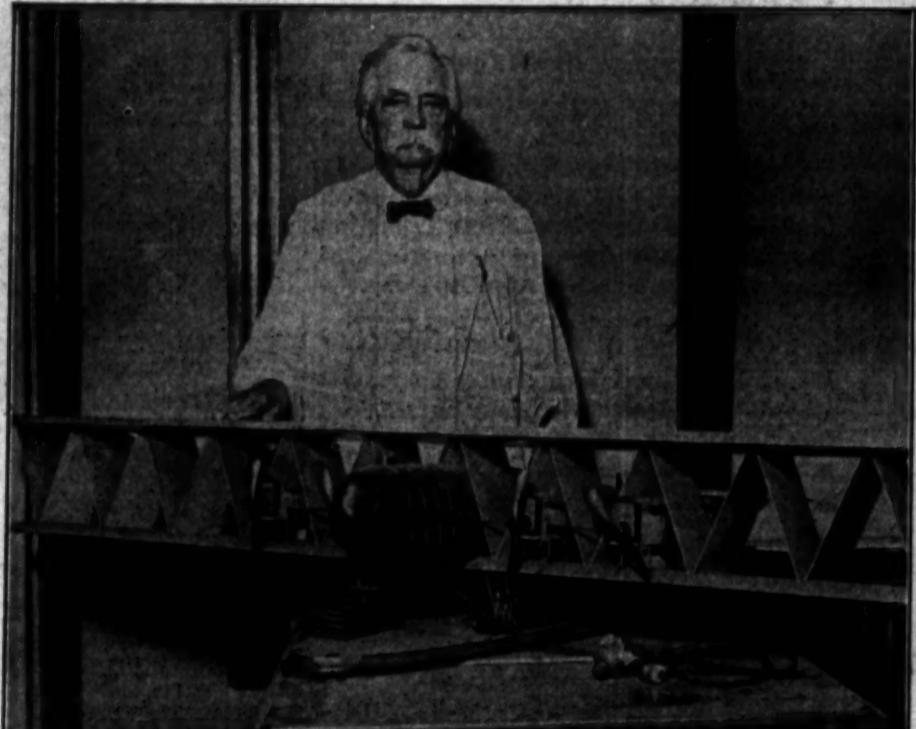
One of the Most Magnificent Spectacles in the world is the Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Every year an increasing number of tourists are visiting the spot. This photo was taken at one of the most colorful points in the great gorge. (A. P. photo.)

The Death of Her Adventurer Husband has not cooled the ardor of Mrs. Carl Akeley for exploration. She recently left on an expedition to Darkest Africa to study pygmy tribes. The expedition will penetrate remote spots of the continent. (A. P. photo.)

Food is Plentiful and Wild Life Abundant in Paradise Valley of Rainier National Park. As in Yellowstone, the bears have become so tame that they invade human habitations. This bear is begging tidbits at a ranger station. (A. P. photo.)



The Man Power of Russia is Not Restricted Exclusively to Male Population, the women of the soviet claiming the right to bear arms. Here is a regiment of Russian women, trained in the ways of war, ready to take up arms against China. The Russian woman peasant is as stalwart as her helpmate, as a general rule. (P. & A. photo.)



An American-Built Plane Which Will Carry 125 Passengers Has Been Designed by T. L. Eggleston, 80-year-old inventor of Enid, Okla. The plane, which has been declared practical, has a wing span of 140 feet and carries eight engines. It embodies a new theory in wing support. The inventor and his model are shown above. (P. & A. photo.)



Dresses Made of Wood Veneer Are Being Worn by the misses of Northern Washington. This strip of wood, colored to order, are used in the making of the outfit. These two young ladies are in clothing made exclusively from the veneer. (A. photo.)



The Expenditures of the United States during the coming year will be supervised by James C. Ropp, Chicago banker, appointed a few days ago by the President as Director of the Budget, successor to Brig.-Gen. Lord. (P. & A. photo.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1424

MARCH 26, 1918, WHEN THE GREAT GERMAN DRIVE TOWARD AMIENS WAS SWEEPING EVERYTHING BEFORE IT, LLOYD GEORGE, THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER, ADDRESSED THE FOLLOWING APPEAL TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

"WE ARE AT THE CRISIS OF THE WAR. ATTACKED BY AN IMMENSE SUPERIORITY OF GERMAN TROOPS OUR ARMY (THE BRITISH) HAS BEEN FORCED TO RETIRE. THIS BATTLE, THE GREATEST AND MOST MOMENTOUS IN THE HISTORY OF THE WORLD, IS ONLY JUST BEGINNING. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO EXAGGERATE THE IMPORTANCE OF GETTING AMERICAN REINFORCEMENTS ACROSS THE ATLANTIC IN THE SHORTEST POSSIBLE SPACE OF TIME."



America had the men, but there was still a shortage of ships. The Shipping Board tried to meet the emergency by pressing coast lines and Great Lakes steamers into service as transports.

The Story of the World War
194—Appeal for American Aid.



Hence, at the moment, soldiers were more vital than supplies. Great Britain placed some of her largest merchantmen at the disposal of the United States for transporting troops.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



In March 1918 American troops were carried to France. This was followed by 17,000 in April, 24,345 in May. Transatlantic American transports.

Walk
AND THE TIME
AND WONDERING HOW
BE

FAVOR

Y BULLDOG CAPTURES GO
Assassin Beaten
in Furious Fight

10 Fans Watch Battle
at Philadelphia
Heavyweight Champ Seeks
Loughran's Crown

EDWARD J. NEIL
Philadelphia Press Sports Writer
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—Edward J. Neil, the embattled boy boxer of Roxbury, N. J., who has ruled twoistic divisions in his ten years of leather slinging, geared himself up and matched townsman punched his way right into the heart of the light-heavyweight domain.

Before a crowd of 25,000 spectators about the ring in the center of the mammoth Stadium the middleweights handed over the truncheon of the Lomski championship to Neil. Barely that three times the weight of the light-heavyweight Neil was on the verge of a

knockout when the story gave Walker, world champion before winning the middleweight crown, the nod for the light-heavyweight title. The German champion is expected to return to the ring in order to joust in the ring with heavyweights.

At six pounds above the middleweight limit the Jerseyman toed the ring all over and mauled Lomski, the Polish champion, to a standstill.

See Page 12, Column 4

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GOOD SHOES AND

Walker Wins Decision Over Leo Lomski

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 20, 1929.

C

FAVORITES SMASH RIVALS IN WOMEN'S TENNIS

Mortenson to Report

Rumors circulating to the effect that Jess Mortenson, captain-elect of the 1930 University of Southern California track team and letterman on last year's championship football eleven, would not report to Coach Howard Jones for football this fall are entirely erroneous, according to the Trojan great all-round athlete. Mortenson stated yesterday that he had no intention of forsaking football this fall despite the fact that it will mean he will have to be in training for an entire year as he is a member of the S.C. basketball quintet as well as a star javelin thrower on the track squad.

HUDKINS SIGNS FOR ANDERSON

Crack Middleweights Agree to Olympic Date

After several days of wrangling over terms and weight, managers of Ace Hudkins and Joe Anderson, the Covington (Ky.) middleweight who defeated the Wildcat at the Olympic nearly a year ago, yesterday agreed to a rematch, September 10.

Anderson won the last match handily, one of two defeats Hudkins has suffered since he became a middleweight. The other was at the hands of Mickey Walker, the champion, and that was a disputed verdict.

Both Hudkins and Anderson have agreed to weigh 160 pounds—the championship weight for the division.

There was a turn-away crowd for their last match, which was held last October.

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FAMOUS FIGURES IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS

Dorothy Bundy, 13-year-old daughter of May Sutton Bundy, former national singles champion, is being groomed by her mother to follow in her footsteps. The Associated Press photo of Dorothy and her mother was taken at the Westchester Country Club, Rye, N. Y. Laddie Sanford, noted polo player, returned last week to New York from a trip abroad on the S.S. Aquitania. He played at Midwick last winter. The photo of Amos Alonso Stagg shows the grand old man of Chicago University celebrating his sixty-seventh birthday with a round on the tennis courts. Next month will mark the thirty-eighth anniversary of his start with Chicago as a football coach. Sanford and Stagg pictures by P. & A.



JONES AND MAHAN CLASH

Negro Rules Slight Favorite Over Dummy for Tonight's Go in Olympic Ring

BY KAY GWE

Gorilla Jones rules a 10-to-8 favorite over Dummy Mahan, Arizona Mexican mule, for their ten-round bout at the Olympic tonight.

The match brings together the two outstanding 167-pounds in the country. The winner may be signed tomorrow to box Jackie Fields.

San Francisco through Andre Hoffman is bidding against Jack Doyle for the bout. Fields would

likely ask for an over-weight contest either place since it would be his first 167 since he beat Joe Dundee.

Fields and his manager, Gilmore Rooney, will see to night's affair.

Heavy favorites are expected.

Both Mahan and Jones have been built up on knowledge. Jones gained especially prominence by defeating Al Mello, the Boston man who drew with Ace Hudkins.

Jones boxes either as welter or middle. He weighed only 145 pounds yesterday, but his manager, Harry Welch, The

new record weight is 146—each boxer having agreed to make that or under.

SEEKS KAYO

Mahan declares in the sign language that the bout won't go three rounds. He is geared to try to stop

Jones right on the edge because he has fought more top men and beat them. Besides Mello the Akron boy has whipped Tommy Freeman twice and recently defeated Jack McVeigh for the negro middleweight title for which he received a \$5000 bonus.

Mahan hasn't the defense of Jones, but can load more into one

glove than the other.

While the betting is 10-to-8 on

Jones a better bet would be 2-to-1 on a knockout and take your pick. With two such hitters the odds are it won't go the distance.

Mahan, who has been a mule since birth, last week dived 6000 feet in an airplane in

Seattle.

Other arguments include the

get-around at Seattle, which comes

late this afternoon, and a Sacramento-Mission embroilment at San Francisco that ought to bring the Killifer bachelors closer to the top.

Vitt has Weinel, Shellenbach,

John and Kinney working in

(Continued on Page 10, Column 4)

ALEXANDER SENT HOME FOR BREAKING RULES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 19. (AP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, veteran St. Louis pitcher, has been sent home from New York for breaking training and will be suspended upon arrival here, President Sam Bredon announced today.

"I feel very badly about the matter," Bredon said, "but disciplinary methods are entirely up to the manager of the team."

Alexander asked permission to go fishing in Philadelphia recently and this was granted. He appeared to be out of condition when he returned and was warned by Manager Bill Mc-

Kennie that if he broke training again he would be sent home.

Last night McKechnie apparently discovered that Alexander had not obeyed his orders and the shipment followed. McKechnie said he was through with soft treatment of offending players, as he had found leniency not bringing results.

Alexander was a strong factor in winning the pennant for the Cardinals in 1926 and 1928 and his failure to hold his own this year was one of the reasons for the poor showing of the club.

STIRLING VICTORIOUS

IN SEKYRA BATTLE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 19. (AP)—W. L. (Young) Stirling, Mason, Ga., heavyweight, won the newspaper decision over Joe Sekyra, Dayton (O.) Bohemian, in a ten-round bout here tonight.

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STIRLING VICTORIOUS

IN SEKYRA BATTLE

"DOB" FAILURE AS INTERVIEWEE

Youngest of Bundys Fails to Impress With Conversation; Startles Tennis Fans With Performances On Eastern Courts; Thinks Paris "Awful"

BY LORENA A. BICKOK
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Aug. 19. (AP)—Her family call her "Dob," for she is after all just a little girl not yet in high school.

But about the tennis courts, both here and abroad, she is already quite well known as "Little Bundy."

Every day she is up to the second round in the Coast League pennant race.

To date they pushed up to about 100 points in the loop standing, but they hope to do better during the week when they encounter the tennis stars in this year's opening of the OAKLAND HERE FOR CONTESTS

Great Oaks from little acorns grow, but the Oaks of Oakland are taking their own sweet time about blossoming out in the second half of the Coast League pennant race.

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Great Oaks from little acorns

Edmonds,

EVEN WITH PAR
IN FIRST LAPSecond Round Scheduled
for Play TodayBrilliant Field Battles for
Old TrophyLeaders Shoot 72's for
Initial Effort

CORONADO (Cal.) Aug. 19.— Ward Edmonds, a San Diego native son who has brought much glory to his home city, both as a member of the Stanford University track team and as a golfer, today divided first-day's qualifying honors in the A. B. Spreckels trophy tournament with Jack Gaines, stalwart Girard Country Club star, both turning in scores of 72, matching par at Coronado.

The two Edmonds brothers, along with "Speed" Martin, former big-league ball player, are upholding home-town honors in this annual amateur golf. Ward Edmonds, who is generally regarded a better medal player than Ward, today shot a creditable 75 to tie Gail Stockton of San Bernardino, and to lead the Southern California amateur champion, Gibson Dunlap of Glendale, by a single stroke. Dunlap was out 72, while the two Edmonds were par, coming home to shoot a 78.

Texas and Arizona both are challenging Southern California in this tournament, and Oklahoma is represented by L. Van Zandt, a three-handicap player, who today shot a 77, and who is on the way to Pebble Beach for the national amateur championship.

E. D. Harrison of San Angelo, Tex., today scored a brilliant 74, to rest in a most favorable position in the qualifying play. Bobby Goldwater of Phoenix scored well with a 77. He slipped five strokes over par, but, came home in even figures.

Cards for the two leaders follow:

Par-Out	Edmonds	Edmonds	Stockton	Van Zandt	Goldwater	Ward	Stockton	Edmonds	Van Zandt	Edmonds	Stockton	Van Zandt
1	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
2	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
3	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
4	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
5	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
6	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
7	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
8	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
9	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
10	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
11	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
12	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
13	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
14	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
15	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
16	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
17	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
18	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
19	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
20	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
21	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
22	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
23	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
24	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
25	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
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30	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
31	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
32	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
33	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
34	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
35	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
36	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
37	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
38	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
39	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
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57	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
58	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
59	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
60	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
61	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
62	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
63	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
64	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
65	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
66	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
67	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
68	72	72	72	77	77	74	72	72	77	72	72	77
69	72	72	72	77	77	74	72					

Interest in "Times" Pre-Olympic Swim Astonishes Athletic Officials

CLUBS EAGER TO COMPETE

Southland Aquatic Stars Rush to Enter

Record Field Expected in Open Water Event

Walter Spence Will Talk With Keppen Today

The interest which beach, swimming and athletic clubs in Southern California are displaying in The Times Pre-Olympic swim has astonished even Charles Keppen, director of the classic. While it was hoped that these various organizations would enter some of their stars, the response to the announcement of the swim has been overwhelming. Details of entries that far exceeds anything Keppen or any other member of the executive committee expected.

All of the prospective competitors have not yet been officially registered, Keppen said yesterday, but practically every club in Southern California has written for a number of entry blanks.

The latest to request these is the Glen Arden Club of Glendale. Wilbur F. Brock, coach of the G.A.C. swimmers, yesterday entered Norman Shaefer of Burbank, and requested more entry blanks to use for other members of his team.

Walter Spence, all-around indoor aquatic champion, is to arrive here today, on his way to San Francisco to take part in the men's national championships. Spence recently wired Keppen that he was invited to The Times swim, and that he might enter the event if the necessary arrangements could be made. Spence has been swimming for the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A. for several years and holds the world's records for

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC SWIM SEPTEMBER 1

(Venice to Ocean Park)

Please send me official entry blank.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Fill this out and mail to Charles W. Keppen, manager of race,

Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

MERMAIDS HOLD SWAY AT HERMOSA SWIMFEST

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 19.—The swimming of the second annual two-mile rough water race for women tomorrow night at Hermosa Beach will be the starting event of a rather large evening at this resort town.

Each year, under A.A.U. jurisdiction, the women's swimming ability for the distance is outstanding. Competitors for the Hermosa Cup. Last year the race was held in daytime and it is the first time on record, according to Los Angeles official Edward L. Messinger, he having augmented the life-guard crew to twice the number as is regular.

A fleet of Coast Guard cutters under Lieut. Jewell, with all searchlights aglimmer, will convoy the speedsters into the Hermosa surfline. The start on the spectacular race is scheduled at 8 o'clock.

Following the race is a pajama parade, when participants with sundry combinations of the latest beach fad, will present the strand at Hermosa. Starting

the 100-meter, 200-meter and 220-yard breaststroke events.

The two aquatic events scheduled about the time of The Times swim are expected to produce some unexpected entrants. The first is the two-mile moonlight swim for women at Hermosa Beach, scheduled for

the 21st inst., and the second is the Deauville Beach Club long-distance event to be held September 8. Entrants who do well in the first grind are expected to enter The Times swim, while prospective entrants in the Deauville race are planning on entering the September 1 contest as a test of their ability. The Times swim is seven-eighths of a mile for men and a half-mile for women. The Deauville grind is slightly more than two miles.

The two Times races are accepted by the executive committee to date:

1. Austin Glass, H.A.C.
2. George Martin, H.A.C.
3. Weston Kimball, H.A.C.
4. Frank L. Clegg, H.A.C.
5. Harvey Shimp, unattached.
6. Sam Reid, Los Angeles Beach Club.
7. Lawrence Hall, H.A.C.
8. Fred Rodin, L.A.A.C.
9. Herbert Hartshorne, unattached.
10. Norman Shaefer, Glen Arden Club.
11. William C. Clegg, unattached.
12. Marjorie Lee, unattached.
13. Wanda Clegg, unattached.
14. Charles G. Clegg, unattached.

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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

KIDNAPER OF BOYS SOUGHT

Man Hunt Begun for Abuser of Glendale Lad

Stranger Lures Two Youths to Deserter Cabin

Both Returned to City and Warned to Say Nothing

GLENDALE, Aug. 19.—Police of this city and San Fernando Valley towns are searching for a man who is asserted to have kidnapped Albert Irish, 10 years of age, of 1718 North Cleveland Road, and to have criminally mistreated him after taking him to a lonely cabin in the northern section of the valley.

Albert and a playmate, Tom Jamison, 621 Matilda Road, were playing in front of the Jamison home early this morning when they were lured into a house by a man in a battered roadster who asked them to go with him and crawl through the window of his home, the key of which he said he had lost.

The boys differ in their accounts of the location of the house, one saying it was in Glendale, the other in the northern section of the valley. The man took the two lads to the cabin, they assert, where he abused the Irish youth after making them drink wine. In the car the boys said they saw several guns and a deer head, which they asserted had been recently killed.

The boys were brought back to within two blocks of their homes, where they were put out of the car, and the man then drove off after warning them to say nothing.

City to Provide Water for Golf Course in Park

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—The City Council today authorized the Park Board to enter into an agreement with the Recreational Development Company to construct and operate a golf course in Balboa Park. Water is to be furnished free of cost. The cost for agreement is four to one. Councilman James V. Anderson demands that the water be used exclusively for golfing.

It was stated that work would begin at once so advantage could be taken of the winter rains. Jones said the cost of the water to be used would not exceed \$15,000.

PUBLIC GOLF COURSE AT SANTA ANA OPENS SOON

SANTA ANA, Aug. 19.—Winding along the banks of the Santa Ana River, Willowick, Orange County's new "pay-as-you-enter" golf course, will be thrown open to the public September 1. It was officially announced today by Ralph Nobis, owner and manager of the new public course.

A nine-hole layout for the present, the new course is located on West Fifth street, immediately west of the Santa Ana River and south of the Pacific Electric tracks.

Taking its name from the willows that border its winding fairways, the course is well-trapped and bounded by the Orange Central Railroads in the form of sand washes and trees lining some of its fairways to penalize poor shots.

The layout is approximately 2863 yards in length and par is 35. The fairways are all grass, while the greens are of bent grass, an accurate putting surface.

A modern clubhouse, following the English style of architecture, is now under construction and is expected to be ready by the time the course is opened.

NAROD HOPEFUL OF GETTING POSTOFFICE

NAROD, Aug. 19.—Residents of this community, formerly known as Mt. Vista and West Ontario, are more hopeful today than an independent office is to be established here. Some time ago the Narod Improvement Association petitioned Washington for a post office independent both of Ontario and Pomona. It was learned here today that the Postoffice Department will accept the petition to September 2, applications for the position of postmaster for the proposed post office. Mrs. H. W. Arms was recommended for postmistress in the original petition. Narod has been and is being served by Ontario post office.

Postal officials are carrying on a survey of Narod's post office needs now.

HOSPITAL CHARGES AIRED

Santa Barbara Supervisors Asked to Investigate Why Physician is Barred from Institution

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 19.—Charges that Dr. C. C. Jones was being kept from practicing in the Santa Maria County Hospital were made before the Board of Supervisors today by Attorney Fred Schaeffer. A request was made for an investigation of conditions in the hospital and an ultimatum was delivered that unless the doctor is permitted to return to practice there a suit would be brought against the county.

The Supervisors voted to hold a special meeting to investigate the matter on September 3, Labor Day, in Santa Maria. A special committee from the County Medical Association will be asked to assist in the investigation.

According to the statement made by Attorney Schaeffer, for the past year Dr. Jones has been refused admission to the hospital and patients who requested his services were not allowed to practice in the hospital. Chairman I. L. Preissler of Santa Maria requested the matter be delayed until the superintendent of the hospital, Annie Foster, returns from a vacation.

"I am sure she has a full expla-

NEGRO YOUTH UNGALLANT

He "Says It With Bullets" from Air Rifle as Retort to Criticism from Girl of Same Race

MONROVIA, Aug. 19.—"I shot her and her brother because they said some bad things about me," Abraham Peitus, 12-year-old negro boy, declared to acting Chief of Police Boeve this morning, when he and his playmate, James Wilson, 11 years of age, confessed to the shooting Saturday afternoon of Lester Gedbury, 8, and his brother, Edward, 10, all negroes, who were playing on the Huntington school grounds.

The Peitus boy, who was accompanied by the Wilson boy to the playgrounds, shot the little Gedbury girl just an inch below the right eye with a BB air gun, and afterward shot her brother in the right knee, according to police records of the boy's confession.

Police learned that the Peitus boy did the shooting and that the Gedbury boy was a witness. Both boys were brought before Boeve this morning, who questioned them concerning the cause of the fight between themselves and the Gedbury children.

"Well, I just don't like to be called bad names," young Peitus told Boeve.

When asked if he did not realize that he was breaking the law shooting within the city limits, the offender replied that he thought the law was for larger guns than a BB shooter.

"It is one time that your thoughts got you in bad, and as a result I will keep the gun," Chief Boeve told the boys, "and, furthermore, I want you to appear before Judge John Sturgon, in this police court, Friday morning at 9 o'clock for judgment."

"I don't know what you all talking about, this sentence business, but we'll be here for the same," were Abraham's parting words as he was escorted out.

Bandit Routed by Cane Jailed by Beach Sand

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—Little grains of sand put Clarence L. Hoge in jail today on charges of robbery. Hoge was identified by J. F. Lundmark, 3645 East Anaheim street, as the man who attempted to hold up his home Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

The bandit escaped after Lundmark stunned him with a heavy cane.

More than twenty-four hours later Hoge drove his car into beach sand and had so much difficulty trying to get out that a special patrolman went to his aid.

Hoge was unable to explain satisfactorily a bandage about his head and was taken to the police headquarters for questioning. Lundmark identified him as the man on whom he had inflicted a scalp wound.

Grape Shippers Assured Service

ONTARIO, Aug. 19.—In order to give grape growers and shippers of Southern California the greatest service available in the procurement and dispatch of refrigerated cars for the grape crop not now running the risk of spoilage, the American Railway Association will open an office here Monday, the 26th inst., it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce today. The office will be maintained at the chamber, with Ralph L. Cason, a member of the group of Group 2, a committee of Southern California and Orange Edwards, president of the citrus belt association. All have been invited to make short talks.

"I was doing some carpentry work thirteen miles inside the Arctic Circle and was feeling pretty homesick when I was startled to see the words, 'Los Angeles city limits,' embazoned in red paint on a big log.

"I expected to see a subdivision salesman spring from the ground, but he didn't appear, so I just sat and got some comfort through looking at the sign for ten minutes."

Ban on Bathing Beauties Lifted

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The Supervisors voted to hold a special meeting to investigate the matter on September 3, Labor Day, in Santa Maria. A special committee from the County Medical Association will be asked to assist in the investigation.

According to the statement made by Attorney Schaeffer, for the past year Dr. Jones has been refused admission to the hospital and patients who requested his services were not allowed to practice in the hospital. Chairman I. L. Preissler of Santa Maria requested the matter be delayed until the superintendent of the hospital, Annie Foster, returns from a vacation.

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NEGRO YOUTH UNGALLANT

He "Says It With Bullets" from Air Rifle as Retort to Criticism from Girl of Same Race

MONROVIA, Aug. 19.—"I shot her and her brother because they said some bad things about me," Abraham Peitus, 12-year-old negro boy, declared to acting Chief of Police Boeve this morning, when he and his playmate, James Wilson, 11 years of age, confessed to the shooting Saturday afternoon of Lester Gedbury, 8, and his brother, Edward, 10, all negroes, who were playing on the Huntington school grounds.

The Peitus boy, who was accompanied by the Wilson boy to the playgrounds, shot the little Gedbury girl just an inch below the right eye with a BB air gun, and afterward shot her brother in the right knee, according to police records of the boy's confession.

Police learned that the Peitus boy did the shooting and that the Gedbury boy was a witness. Both boys were brought before Boeve this morning, who questioned them concerning the cause of the fight between themselves and the Gedbury children.

"Well, I just don't like to be called bad names," young Peitus told Boeve.

When asked if he did not realize that he was breaking the law shooting within the city limits, the offender replied that he thought the law was for larger guns than a BB shooter.

"It is one time that your thoughts got you in bad, and as a result I will keep the gun," Chief Boeve told the boys, "and, furthermore, I want you to appear before Judge John Sturgon, in this police court, Friday morning at 9 o'clock for judgment."

"I don't know what you all talking about, this sentence business, but we'll be here for the same," were Abraham's parting words as he was escorted out.

Bandit Routed by Cane Jailed by Beach Sand

LONG BEACH, Aug. 19.—Little grains of sand put Clarence L. Hoge in jail today on charges of robbery. Hoge was identified by J. F. Lundmark, 3645 East Anaheim street, as the man who attempted to hold up his home Sunday morning at 8 a.m.

The bandit escaped after Lundmark stunned him with a heavy cane.

More than twenty-four hours later Hoge drove his car into beach sand and had so much difficulty trying to get out that a special patrolman went to his aid.

Hoge was unable to explain satisfactorily a bandage about his head and was taken to the police headquarters for questioning. Lundmark identified him as the man on whom he had inflicted a scalp wound.

This is Limit in City Limits Record Yarns

ONTARIO, Aug. 19.—The big "Los Angeles city limits" story, is recounted in a letter received here from E. G. Hunkel of 737 Marham street, who is employed by the American Railway Association, will open an office here Monday, the 26th inst., it was announced at the Chamber of Commerce today. The office will be maintained at the chamber, with Ralph L. Cason, a member of the group of Group 2, a committee of Southern California and Orange Edwards, president of the citrus belt association. All have been invited to make short talks.

"I was doing some carpentry work thirteen miles inside the Arctic Circle and was feeling pretty homesick when I was startled to see the words, 'Los Angeles city limits,' embazoned in red paint on a big log.

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LIQUOR STOCKS TAKEN IN RAID

San Diego Police Dry Squad Makes Costly Haul

Total of 4500 Quarts Seized by Officers

Five Arrests Made in Store With Six Phones

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 19.—Raids on a storeroom, which had been equipped with six telephones, at 857 Seventh street, last night, the police dry squad, headed by Lieut. George Churchman, seized 4500 quart bottles of whisky, gin and other liquors and arrested five persons. The supply of illicit beverages is valued at approximately \$27,000.

Names given by those

